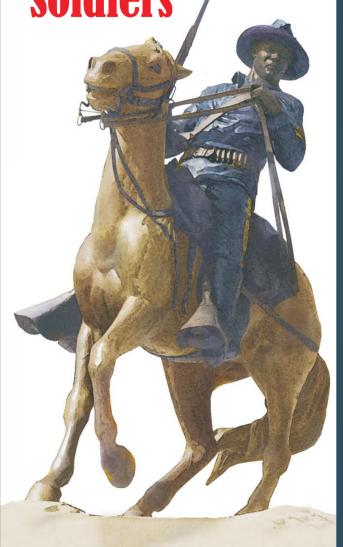
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Celebrates the
Legacy of
African-American
Soldiers



"To meet with due recognition and reward."

Benjamin H. Grierson, Colonel, Tenth Cavalry

Creating a legacy of service since 1866...

BUFFALO SOLDIERS

9th U.S. Cavalry

The impact the Buffalo Soldiers had on the American West is not

often noted. Their mission included protecting the frontier and

preserving peace. Historian Gary Donaldson noted... "even today, relatively few Americans realize that when the cavalry came to the rescue of white settlers in the 'Old West,' the rescuers, Soldiers in blue, might well have been black."

The American West has fascinated people all over the world since settlers first crossed the Mississippi. However, unless it included the contributions of the Buffalo Soldiers, any story told

about "How the West was Won" is incomplete. This map diagrams many of the locations where the Buffalo Soldiers

served (9th and 10th Cavalry, 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments). Truly, the Great American Frontier and Buffalo

Soldier country were one and the same.



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Buffala Volumentalia

The Buffalo Soldier Monument was dedicated on July 25, 1992 by General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was the first African-American to serve in that capacity. Eddie Dixon was the Sculptor.

"The powerful purpose of this monument is to motivate us. To motivate us to keep struggling until all Americans have an equal seat at our national table, until all Americans enjoy every opportunity to excel, every chance to achieve their dream."

General Colin L. Powell July 25, 1992 Fort Leavenworth has Buffalo Soldier displays available for loan to organizations and schools. For more information contact the Fort Leavenworth Public Affairs Office at (913) 684-1724 or 1723.

Significant Buffalo Soldier Sites on Fort Leavenworth

Other historical points of interest relating to the Buffalo Soldiers story.

Henry Ossian Flipper was the first

African-American to graduate from

the United States Military Academy

was dedicated on March 30, 2007.

(West Point), Class of 1877. The bust

Fort Sully

Is a series of earthworks for artillery emplacements on Hancock Hill. African-American Soldiers helped man this dominating position during the Civil War.

National Cemetry

There are over 100 Buffalo Soldiers buried in the Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery, including Medal of Honor recipient Fitz Lee (10th Cavalry). Colonel Edward Hatch, first commander of the 9th Cavalry Regiment, is also buried there.

Along the south side of the National Cemetery, the 9th Cavalry Road and 9th Cavalry Court were named in honor of the 9th Cavalry Buffalo Soldier regiment.

Camp Lincoln

Camp Lincoln was established in the early days of the Civil War as a reception and training station for Kansas Volunteers. The 2nd Regiment Colored Infantry and the Independent Colored Kansas Battery were organized there.

The past site of Camp Lincoln is around the vicinity of Biddle Boulevard and Cody Road.

Circle of Firsts and Walkway of Units The Circle of Firsts, located in the Buffalo Soldier Memorial Park on Fort Leavenworth. recognizes the significant 'firsts' in the history of African-American Soldiers and units

in the U.S. Army. Currently three busts created by Eddie Dixon are honored.

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West End Parade Field

Pope Avenue

Roscoe Robinson Ir., United States Military Academy Class of 1951, was the first African-American officer to rise to the rank of Army four-star general. The bust was dedicated on May 27, 1995.

The original 10th Cavalry barracks previously stood at this location.

10th Cavalry Barracks & Stables

McNair Hall and Funston Hall served as the

Schools detachment troops. Flint Hall and Muir

headquarters and barracks for the General Service

Hall were the stables for the detachment troop horses.



Main Parade Field 9th and 10th Cavalry

Buffalo Soldiers participated here in ceremonies.

Gruber Gymnasium

Sedgwick Avenue

Served as a riding hall for the detachment troops of the General Service Schools

Frontier Army Museum Monday-Friday: 9:00am - 4:00pm Saturday: 10:00am - 4:00pm Closed Sunday and Federal Holidays

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General information: (913) 684-3191



The 555th Parachute Infantry Company was the first African-American paratroop unit in the Army, which occurred in 1943. It quickly grew into a battalion and nicknamed the "Triple Nickles." The bust was dedicated on Sept. 7, 2006.

10TH U.S. CAVALRY

REGIMENT

Charles Young Reading Room

Young was a Buffalo Soldier. The room is dedicated to the study of Buffalo Soldiers and is open during regular hours unless otherwise scheduled. Outside the room is a permanent display focusing on the dedication of the Buffalo Soldier monument. It is located on the 2nd floor of CARL Library.

BUFFALO SOLDIER MONUMENT